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NEWS & VIEWS

STARS AND STRIPES

Last month Brian Burnett captained the Sydney Uni RU team to the west coast of the USA.

In four weeks they were to play eight games principally in California and Hawaii.

Brian has promised a resume of the team's activities on return to Sydney, and meanwhile good luck, success and happy days.

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SEA EAGLE

We think there would have to be an explanation if Stuart Dickson did not become a sporting figure on the northern harbour.

He was born at Collaroy, went to school at Mona Vale and Manly high school.

Stuart, in due course, became a member of the Manly life saving and swimming clubs. He rowed in the juniors surf boat race in 1947-48 when Manly's Frank Davis was the sweep.

Stuart has been at the city markets since leaving school and has Tattersall's colleagues there in Jack Kellaway, Lou Silk, Jim Weymark, Phillip Palmisano, the Zappia brothers and Doug Browning.

And to keep the local sporting scene predominant, his partner is George Lenon who was hooker for Manly-Warringah prior to Fred Jones, and is now a selector of the premier RL side.

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FRIESIANS

Recently we had the honour of having in our midst Senator Harry Hayes and his wife. Cecil O'Dea proudly presented the couple to a host of friends.

A former Minister for Agriculture in

the Canadian Government, Harry was the principal in his widely known auctioneering firm, and is also one of Canada's best known cattlemen and breeders.

The senator, as is his brother Tom, are world celebrities in the judging of Friesian cattle, and both have acted here in that capacity.

Many an Australian breeder of Friesians have been welcomed at the senator's Alberta ranch in Canada, and Cecil O'Dea reciprocated in the true Australian spirit.

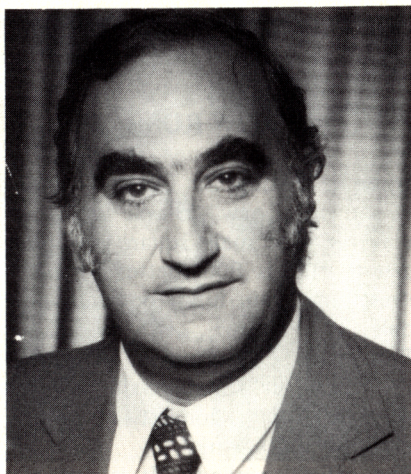
And if you believe Cecil, there is no bull superior to the Friesian breed.

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COUNTRY CHAMP

Another old Joey's boy, John Nader, has recently joined our Club. From school he joined his father in their mercery and drapery store at Temora.

John's father owned White Globe, the square trotter which held the Australasian mile record. John became a well known swimming identity in the south western districts and held records at Temora, Wyalong, Junee, Young and Wagga.



JOHN NADER

After the war, 1940-45 in New Guinea, he rejoined his father in Temora, later to move to Wollongong.

Perhaps even better known is he in the world of bowls. From winning the Temora singles he became a live wire at Wollongong, being skipper of the side which won the No.1 State pennants in 1960.

We excused ourselves by introducing John to Committeeman Peter McGrath, who will doubtless induct him to the green swards of Tattersall's on Thursday afternoons.

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SWEET GRAPES

Our congratulations are extended to Wilton Weir, deputy chairman and managing director of a major Australian wine company, on his appointment as managing director of the company's New Zealand subsidiary.

He is also managing director of an Australian chain of motels, and will assume direct control of the NZ company.

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PROUD THEY ARE

Some 10 years ago we welcomed as a Tattersall's member, Captain George Previll, who now lives with his wife in New Jersey, USA.

We are happy to record his cute note to TCM which read: "We'd like to introduce to you the new little captain of our crew, George C. Previll Jnr., who arrived on 20th December."

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FINE TRIBUTE

We were pleased to receive the following letter from King Garnsey written recently from Honolulu.

"I am writing this letter to say what a wonderful reception I received from our affiliate club here — the Outrigger Canoe Club.

"I have been granted guest membership to all the amenities of this club, which has its own section of Waikiki Beach, just near Diamond Head.

"Everyone I have met here has been most friendly, enjoying a visitor from Australia."

SUCCINCT

AJC trustee SID WHITE related with gusto a great betting coup he successfully engineered in the Third Floor pool many years ago... Says BILL KIRWAN would probably remember to the tune of fifty thoughts... SOFER SCHREIBER off on one of his perennial trips to the East... Lord Mayor NICK SHEHADIE opened the new store for VIC RICHARDS. As RU selector in 1945, Vic selected Nick for the NSW XV... NICK also gave a civic reception to fellow member JOHN ARMSTRONG (Australia's High Commissioner in London), on his brief sojourn in Sydney, with his wife Joan, sister of BERNIE CURRAN... And another former Lord Mayor SIR EMMET McDERMOTT, in a topical radio discussion, said he would carry a lady's luggage from Circular Quay to Concord for \$10 — see fly!... Former RL international RAY STEHR was informed that he is patron of the newly formed Sydney Metropolitan League, the basis of which is the old Second Division League... At Randwick mid-week races the day was made more pleasant with KEITH MANION toasting HARRY PLANT'S 80th birthday... While at Canterbury Cup day we saw GEORGE RYDER, acting STC chairman, joining members in celebrating HAROLD WHITEHEAD'S 96th birthday... J.A. NEWBIGGING, NSW Prices Commissioner and chairman of the Consumer Affairs Council, named director of the new Ministry of Consumer Affairs...

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BAGGA FRUIT

The revolution in Hungary in 1956 meant a new life for many, including Zoltan Szolid.

Now known to all his friends as Sol, he was then just 16 and a soccer player for his school in Budapest.

With his father they started a two-man shop in Sydney's Royal Arcade. This humble beginning has now gravitated to a clothing trade

chain of five stores employing a staff of over 200 people.

With his wife Ildiko, and two boys five and three, they spend a lot of time on the water. Sol is a member of the RMYC at Broken Bay, where he moors his 36ft cruiser, Sea Nymph. An immediate plan is to haunt the Barrier Reef.

Since joining Tattersall's, Sol has declared each Wednesday a half holiday, and you will find him in the Club enjoying his swim and snooker.

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YOUTHFUL

Newly elected member for Burrinjuck, Terry Sheahan, following in father Billy's footsteps, is the youngest member in the Legislative Assembly. He is aged 27.

And he joined Tattersall's Club at the ripe age of 22.

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SWEET CHARITY

Lady Austin climaxed her three years' tenure of presidency of the Black and White Committee with a total of \$146,000 during her three years' reign.

And the Committee was not slow to present an appropriate token — to husband Sir John.

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YELLOW ROSE

When in Peking, Sir Charles Moses was shown a new 25-mile straight boulevard. The main square through which it runs is 800 metres by 500 metres, and can hold one million people.

But mark the Chinese official's reply when Sir Charles said: "This must be the longest straight boulevard in the world".

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LACONIC

When Tom Mann, (Jack's son), won with My Symbol at Kembla recently its trainer, Leo O'Sullivan, was missing from the resultant celebrations.

The excuse was valid — Leo substituted for a strapper who was suddenly taken ill.

When chided about his absence, Leo's rejoinder was: "They'll keep".

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NOUGHT

The third annual meeting of the enterprising ARABS was chaired by Norman Lane.

It was unanimously carried that the directors' fees be the same as last year.

Enquired a shareholder: "What did they get last year?"

Reply: "Nothing!"

Continued acclamation.

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SNOOKERED

Missing from the snooker room recently has been John Helman.

No, it was not sour grapes at being knocked out of the tournament.

John was recently appointed sales manager for a leading watch firm, and has literally been run off his feet.

Whilst rushing up town to keep an appointment, John stepped off a bus just catching the edge of the pavement, tripped and landed in the arms of a gorgeous but very surprised young lass.

The result was one new sales manager hobbling around on crutches for a few weeks.

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A GREAT ALL ROUNDER

A student at Waverley College, the home of many great sportsmen including those two great rugby centres, Cyril Towers and Dave Brown, Tony McSweeney was fortunate to serve under the famous Brother Lacey with whom he formed a life-long friendship.

No mean athlete himself, Tony won the 220 and 440 yards school

championships, was a prominent footballer, and as a boxer, was always destined to be the bridesmaid and never the bride, winning his way to three finals without winning a championship.

Boxing was always a keen sport at Waverley, and it was from these tournaments that Tony Madigan was produced. Madigan went on to fight Cassius Clay in the final of the Golden Gloves tournament, in New York, and lost on a disputed points decision. Looked at retrospectively, this was by no mean achievement.

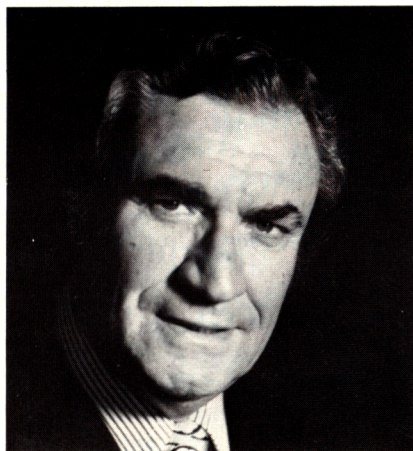
Tony McSweeney's real entry into racing came in 1942 when he married Mollie Nailon, daughter of Pat Nailon, a member of Tattersall's Club and a leading trainer of the day.

Pat Nailon included amongst his patrons AJC committeemen E.J. Watt, Peter Tait and Walter Brunton, and won many big races with Pershore, Valparaiso, Chrysta, Mr. Kerry, Faery Queen, Homedale and Cereza.

These names will bring back fond memories to the old timers, but how they would compare with horses raced by Tony over the past two decades, is a moot point.

Tony has owned and raced in partnership horses like Dubbo (Oakleigh Plate, Challenge Stakes), Movie Boy (Canterbury Guineas), Versailles (VRC St. Leger, Canterbury Gold Cup) and Silver Sharpe (AJC, VRC and QTC Derbies), whilst his wife Mollie owned Orient (Sandown Guineas, Queensland Oaks).

In partnership with Club member Eric Glowatsky, Tony is at present racing Kronprinz who has been placed in 10 out of his 11 starts and at time of writing has won four races.



TONY MCSWEENEY

Nowadays Tony and John are actively engaged as land developers in some of the larger sub-divisions throughout the State.

A popular sportsman and great club man, rumour has it that Tony proposes to join his long time pal, Committeeman Jim Comans, in his daily workout on the Third Floor.

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FED UP

Sam Carmon was born and educated in Egypt, and practised as an accountant.

In his twenties, he decided to change to agricultural pursuits and bought a farm in Israel.

He quickly adapted to the situation specialising in poultry and vegetables.

In Tel Aviv he married Mimi and decided to come to Australia. They are now living at Dover Heights and have two children.

Sam went back to the accountancy profession and quickly found Australia a land of opportunity.

Sensing the great boom in the northern areas of Australia, Sam, along with other foresighted realists, reasoned that to keep men on the job in isolated parts, they must be well fed.

So it is that Sam is now managing director of a company catering for mining and construction camps. He supplies the staff, cooks and food, whilst the client is responsible for the equipment.

Sam has an assembly of 200 cooks and kitchen staff, and experiences very little industrial strife. They have a background of good, conscientious and well qualified cooks, who in turn train new recruits in the existing camps.

Sam, with the axiom that a well fed man is a contented man, can express his thoughts in five languages — French, English, Arabic, Hebrew and Spanish.

The excellence of the catering and good results obtained, have impressed leading authorities.

The company advises the Institute of Technology in respect of canteen diet requirements, and will operate the Institute's canteen shortly to be established at the Broadway complex.

LEPRECHAUN

From time to time Secretary Jim Thomson receives in the mail something to make him ponder, and occasionally, something to make him smile.

So it was when the following epistle was received from the representative of a leading Irish whisky firm whose product is prominent on our shelves. "Dear Mr Thomson,

A short time ago several Irish leprechauns, disguised as swizzle sticks, visited Australia to do some innocent spying.

Their mission: To discover 400 of the wisest and wittiest native Australians whose awareness of the good things in life and whose informed appreciation of true quality would instantly qualify them for membership of the I'll Have An Irish Whisky On The Rocks With A Splash Of Water Club.

Based on their research you were one of those selected for instant membership in this elite company. You may now in fact henceforth refer to your membership in the IHIWRWSWC which, by the way, means absolutely nothing in Gaelic, but which you may find easier to pronounce.

It is said that if you take care always to have a drop of Irish whisky under your roof, no evil can befall your household.

One word of caution, however. Should one of our leprechauns in disguise ever visit you and should you fail to offer him a drop of Irish whisky, your membership in the IHIWRWSWC will, unfortunately, have to be revoked. So always have a bottle and maybe a crock on hand.

And as we say in Ireland: 'May the road rise to meet you, May the wind be always at your back, May the sun shine warm upon your face.

The rains fall soft upon your fields, Until we meet again, May God hold you in the hollow of His hand, And may you be forty years in Heaven, Before the devil knows you're dead.' "

HARD TO TOSS

Australis, Australia's challenger for the America's Cup, has been racing against Gretel II off the West Australian Coast.

Jim Hardy has been skipping Gretel II as he did in the 1970 America's Cup against Intrepid.

He was brought to Perth to provide top competition for Australis.

OBITUARIES:

JOHN MARKS

E: 27.8.62 D: 10.2.74

H.R. BOWDEN

E: 6.1.30 D: 7.2.74

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PERSONALITY OF THE MONTH

Dr. J.P. TAYLOR, OBE, MB, CHM

Educated at St. Patrick's College, Goulburn, and Sydney University where he graduated in 1922, Dr. Jim Taylor spent the next 10 years in hospital and general practice.

Part of the time he was in British North Borneo where he was prominent in sporting activities and had some success in pony racing both as an owner and amateur rider.

In 1932 he joined the British Colonial Service and in 1942 was interned by the invading Japanese.

He served as district surgeon and medical officer in Sandakan, and at the time of the Japanese invasion was principal medical officer and member of the Legislative Council of the State of British North Borneo, which is now known as Sabah.

During the early days of the Japanese occupation in 1942, Jim and his wife became legendary figures in their attempts to alleviate the sufferings of their fellow prisoners of war.

He was instructed by the Governor of British North Borneo, Sir Robert Smith, to remain at his post as long as possible.

Jim became the head and front of an underground organisation in Sandakan.

With the co-operation of loyal natives and Chinese, they maintained a regular traffic with the camps, smuggling in medical supplies, chemicals for radio batteries etc., surgical instruments and food.

Jim made himself a centre of organisation and information for the benefit of his fellow prisoners, so that he and his devoted wife were in hourly peril of discovery and execution.

As the organisation became established and liaison effected with the guerillas in the Philippine Islands, escapes were successfully arranged.

But eventually disaster struck, an informer went to the Japanese and arrests quickly followed. Beaten and tortured unmercifully, many of those arrested broke down and confessed.

Jim and his wife were flung into gaol. Flogged and tortured for many months, he refused to give any useful information to the Japanese and thereby saved the lives of many not even arrested.



Again after more months of investigation and torture he was tried, sentenced to 15 years of penal servitude, and transferred to Outram Road Goal in Singapore.

Mrs. Taylor was not much better off but was lucky to escape the torture. She was later sent to an internment camp in Kuching, Sarawak, with, among many other gallant women, Agnes Keith, author of *Three Came Home*.

And now we quote from her book: "After leaving Kuching, Dr. Taylor had been taken to Singapore and there was imprisoned in Changi Goal. He was ill and weak from abuse and starvation, and in this condition had just managed to survive until the Allied Forces came into Singapore and freed him, after peace came."

Jim told us that upon his release he had tried to ascertain the fate of his wife but could get no news of her as the search for lost persons was an almost hopeless one. As he could not trace her and was ill himself, he decided to return to Australia and went to Labuan to await a plane.

And there by accident he met his wife also on the same mission.

And the story continued: "I saw before me two middle aged people with worn, strained faces and hardened hands, dressed unbecomingly in

Red Cross clothes which didn't fit; two people who had lost health and youth as well as everything material in this war. Dr. Taylor was very lame from the effect of malnutrition, and Celia was thin and tired."

They returned to Australia late in 1945. In 1946 Jim was awarded the OBE by the British Government.

In 1946 Jim joined the Repatriation Department and after 16 years retired in 1962. His devoted wife, Celia, died in 1970.

Jim was appointed medical superintendent of the Repatriation General Hospital, Concord, in 1956, and held this post until his retirement.

Concord is the largest repatriation hospital in Australia, and we will lay odds that in Tattersall's there are many who were nursed back to health during his term of office.

Jim has been a member of the Club since 1936. He has always been interested in horse racing and boxing, and for many years was a regular at the old Sydney Stadium.

A keen traveller, he recently returned from a tour of Spain, Greece and Scandinavia.

He now lives in Mosman and is a member of Warringah Bowling Club.

We pay tribute to a gallant medico – a credit to Tattersall's Club.



BOWLING NOTES

The year 1974 opened with our first game at Rose Bay on Thursday, 19th January.

Apparently a number of members were still recovering from the closing months of 1973 which were highlighted by our annual dinner held at Tattersall's Club (an enjoyable success) and the Christmas day again held at Rose Bay Club.

Our thanks and appreciation to Rose Bay, and president Bill McNeice, for their continued efforts to make our annual day the success it is. A bumper roll up of 54, comprising 47 members and seven visiting presidents, and all voted it a fitting wind up for the year.

Our arrangements were again in the capable hands of Mark Barnett, who is still wondering why he didn't have a turkey for the president at the end of the day.

Lou Malouf again presented a pipe to Fuzz, who after appropriate thanks, handed over the trophies for the day.

These went to Mick Greenberg and Stan Chatterton. The Bill Chamberlain trophies were won by Norm Schroeder, Don Wilson and Harold Hill.

We were all delighted by the attendance of foundation member Gordon Booth who presented the trophies for the annual triples named in his honour. This marked the third year of the series.

Winners were Horrie Abbott, Don Wilson and Peter McGrath.



"Two Regulars" Harry Davis & Jim "Nook" Whyte

Belated, though sincere congratulations from all members were extended to Gordon on his 89th birthday. Like a well known paint, he keeps on keeping on.

President Fuzz, is still wondering why the Bowling Club had 47 members present on our Christmas day, and only 18 on the opening day at Rose Bay a month later.

March will be a big month for our club. A visit to Newcastle Tattersall's on Tuesday, 5th March, will be a thing of the past when the magazine reaches members, but there is another important date scheduled for March.

It is the ninth carnival of the Turf Bowlers Association, and will be held in Adelaide this year. Arrangements are for departure from Mascot on Sunday, 31st March, returning on Friday, 5th April.

We must field a minimum of 12 players, and are budgeting for 15. The programme is a heavy one with bowls on three days with Wednesday, 3rd April, a free day.

When the carnival was held in Adelaide in 1967, 15 members made the trip, and those who enjoyed Adelaide's hospitality then would surely wish to return this year. There are still vacancies in the party, so please contact Peter McGrath without delay (telephone 669-6699).

On the local scene, attendances since resuming this year have, to say the least, been very poor. We had 18 at Rose Bay, 24 at Double Bay and again 18 at City. This is not good enough, and all members are asked to give the club increased support in the coming weeks.

Mick Greenberg and his wife, Girda, are about to leave for an extended tour on the Continent, and we wish them bon voyage and a safe return home.

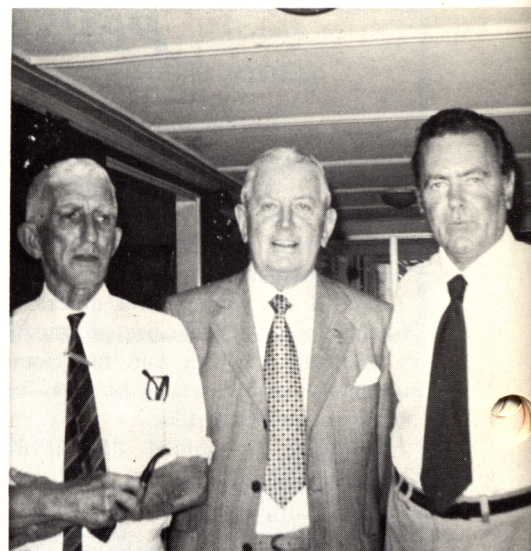
Results:

6th December, Double Bay: S. Green, W. Chamberlain, A. Willis.

13th December, Double Bay: S. Green, M. Greenberg, K. Williams, A. Willis.

17th January, Rose Bay: H. Davis, R. Cruttenden, M. Barnett.

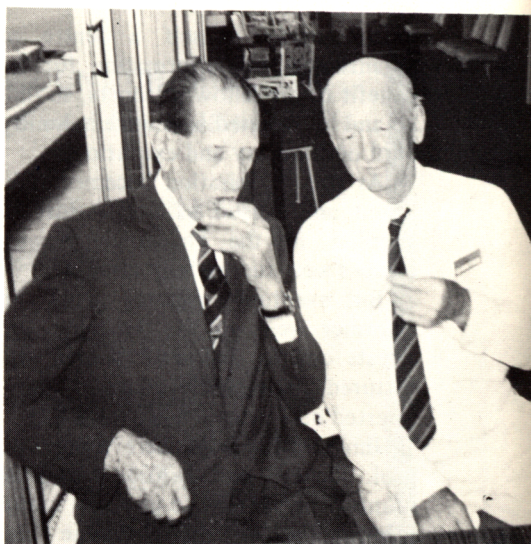
31st January, Double Bay: A. Walker, P. Solomon, D. Wilson.



Bill West (right) chatting with the strength.



L to R: Mark Barnett (Treas.), Fuzz Porter (Pres.) plus pipe, Frank Hidden (V-Pres.)



"Nothing for the Press" Gordon Booth, Peter McGrath

BOWLING CLUB MEMBERS ENJOY COCKTAIL PARTY





HANDBALL NOTES

by Arthur McCamley

In the Good Idea trophy competition, we record the following results. B. Partridge defeated W. Harrison 41-39; C. Robinson defeated W. Hannan 41-38; K. Glass defeated J. Brice 41-36; J. McGuire defeated N. Amy 41-36; M. Sernack defeated B. Cameron WO; M. O'Dea defeated S. Heaton 41-37; R. Callaghan defeated M. Kunkel 41-38.

As you can see by the scores, the results of the matches played were very close. Charles Robinson played particularly well to defeat Bill Hannan who was well and truly in this match until the final 10 minutes when his condition petered out and enabled Charles to win. This was an endurance match and lasted for more than an hour with Sam Block doing a mighty job as umpire.

Bruce Partridge, Ken Glass, John

McGuire, Michael O'Dea and Bob Callaghan all finished in front, whilst Max Sernack had it easy with a WO. Bruce Cameron has been sailing in the Pacific and is not worrying about handball.

We are now in the midst of the club championship and grade competitions. Results of the matches played to date are as follows:

In the Club championship Michael O'Dea defeated Charles Robinson 31-14. This was a breeze for Michael who is the reigning club champ. Charles did a very good job to take 14 points from him.

In the A grade competition, Ken Glass defeated Bill Sellen 31-29; Peter Ashby defeated Rod Fisher; Don Stait defeated Bill Orme 31-28; Bob Callaghan defeated Manfred Kunkel 31-27.

All of these matches were close and exciting. In particular Ken Glass showed top form to defeat Bill Sellen in a real thriller. The result was in doubt until the final two points which were won by Ken. Hard luck for Bill who is one of our keenest and most popular contestants.

Don Stait made one of his rare appearances and was in scintillating form when he defeated one of our fittest members, Bill Orme, by three shots, the final result being 31-28.

OPERA HOUSE BOOKINGS

MEMBERS ARE ADVISED THAT NOTICE HAS BEEN RECEIVED FROM THE MANAGEMENT OF THE OPERA HOUSE THAT THERE WILL BE NO REFUND OR EXCHANGE ON TICKETS PURCHASED FOR ANY PERFORMANCE CONDUCTED AT THE OPERA HOUSE.

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Bob Callaghan and Peter Ashby had good victories by close margins in keenly contested matches.

In the B grade, Bruce Upcroft defeated Syd Kay 31-21; John McGuire defeated John Byrne 31-20; Stan Heaton defeated James Barnes 31-26; Charles Warne defeated John McInerney 32-30.

Charles Warne and John McInerney deserve special mention for a close and exciting finish. It required an advantage score for Charles to record a win of 32-30 against John. Congratulations to both players who played in true sporting manner.

Bruce Upcroft, John McGuire, Stan Heaton, John Hurley and Charles Griffith all had wins, to whom we extend our congratulations. Commiserations to the losers.

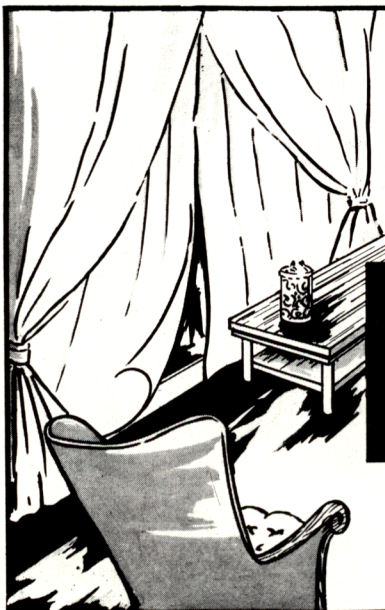
In the C grade competition John Hurley defeated J. Kalina, and Charles Griffith defeated John Brice.

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Those fortunate and dedicated members and friends of Tattersall's Ski Club who have just returned from the summer ski school in the United States and Europe, have stories fabulous and fantastic.

Enough has already been told to whet the appetite for features in our coming issues of the marvellous skiing at Aspen and Vail.

Meanwhile, on the home scene, arrangements have been finalised for our winter programme at Perisher, 13th July, and Falls Creek, 1st August. Accommodation is first class twin rooms with private facilities, dinner, bed and breakfast.

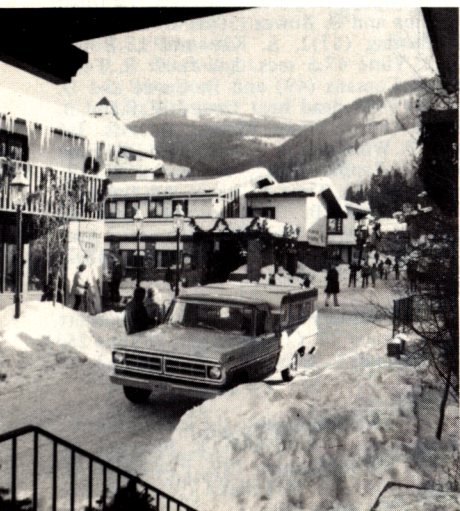
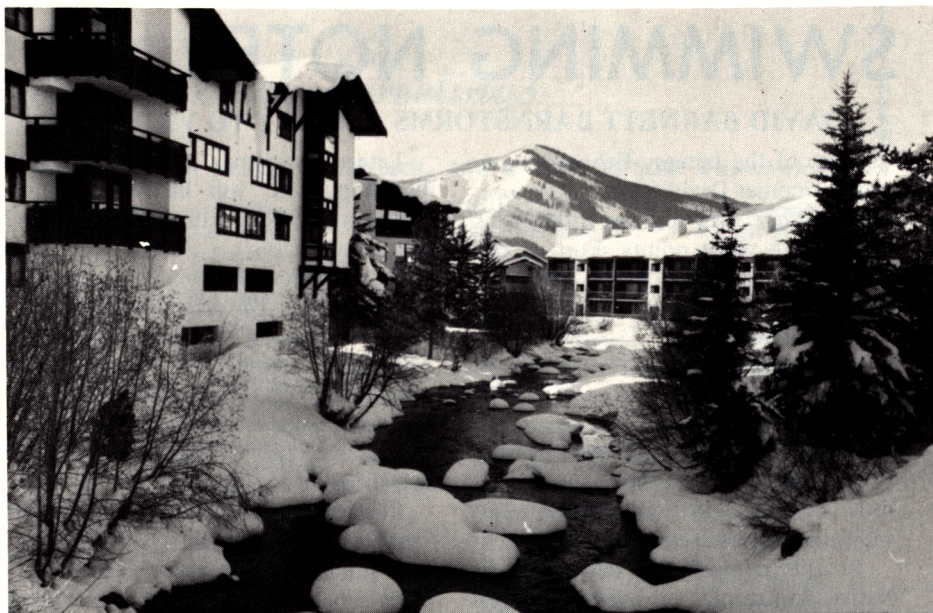
Skiers are asked to contact Jan Banner regarding a proposed trip to Coronet Peak, New Zealand, as it is vital that prospective participants indicate their interest.

TOP RIGHT: Gore Creek which runs through Vail, Colorado.

CENTRE: One of the restaurants in mid-Vail.

BOTTOM: Zermatt, Switzerland, with the Matterhorn in the background.

BELOW: A street in Aspen, Colorado.



SWIMMING NOTES by Sam Block

DAVID BARNETT BARNSTORMS HIS WAY TO VICTORY

Hero of the January-February races was newcomer David Barnett who won the monthly with a grand total of 33 points, just three points short of the possible from David Bruce with Col Bowes and Basil Phillips dead heating for third place.

David started the season on the 23 second mark and has succeeded in getting down among the stars by swimming 20.5 seconds over the 40 yards course, so it is easy to see what a little bit of club competition, plus solid training, has achieved.

In the contest for Bill Kirwan's Native Son trophy, stylish Vic Zappia has had his lead shortened down to two points by John Reid, with Ken Finn a further one and half points away in third place, followed by Garry Furlong and Russell Debney, both a few points astern.

Still, there's a lot of water to flow into the gutters of the pool before the close of the season in July, and what with Philip King, Bill Butchart, Alec McLelland, Col Bowes, Gordon Salier, Bill Orme, Norm Rogers and Nick Heath all nestling in nicely behind the leaders, it is going to be interesting. Only 13 points separate these swimmers.

Good swimming has been the feature of the month especially by Denis Wilson (17.8 secs), R. Debney (18.4), B. Mortensen (19.2), P. King (20.2), M. McCormack (20.2 and 20.4), and D. Barnett (20.5 and 20.7).

Latest newcomer to join is Bron McKillop, who will be showing his opponents a clean pair of heels in the near future.

A most popular win was that of David Bruce. Unfortunately it cost David a second off his handicap. Amongst others to have their handicaps reduced were P. Winn (2), D. Barnett (2), D. Castle, J. Bailey, C. Bowes, J. Reid, T. Salier, B. Phillips and H. Bennett.

Swimmers should always peruse the handicap board at the beginning of each monthly point score. You never know what will happen as the season progresses.

On behalf of the members of the Third Floor we take this opportunity to congratulate Ian and Pam Lane on their marriage. They will be spending the next five years in Adelaide.

We offer congratulations to Rod Fisher on the occasion of his wife presenting him with a son, and Henry Bennett whose wife had a daughter.

Yet more congratulations. Norm Rogers' son Neil won the 100 metres butterfly championship at the Commonwealth Games.

We wish to record our grateful thanks to the following gentlemen who donated prizes for our Christmas Scramble, without whose support the event would not be the great success it is.

M. Anderson, J. Aboud, L. Burke, V. Barrett.

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RESULTS:

15th January, 40 yards handicap, 1st final: C. Griffiths (25)1, V. Zappia (28)2, D. Bruce (35)3, Time 23.9 secs. **2nd final:** D. Wilson (21)1, N. Rogers (22)2, D. Cowan (30)3, Time 17.8 secs. **3rd final:** G. Gurlong (24)1, N. Heath (21)2, M. Frawley (26)3, Time 23.2 secs. **4th final:** T. Salier (25)1, I. Campbell (23)2, K. Finn (26)3, Time 24 secs.

22nd January, 80 yards brace relay, 1st final: B. Phillips and I. Campbell (48)1, M. O'Dea and D. Wilson (43)2, J. Reid and D. Whitehead (46)3, Time 46.3 secs. **2nd final:** T. Salier and P. King (45)1, D. Cowan and W. Butchart (53)2, D. Barnett and W. Orme (45)3, Time 42.5 secs.

29th January, 40 yards handicap, 1st final: J. Reid (24)1, W. Penfold (26)2, J. McClean (27)3, Time 23 secs. **2nd final:** D. Castle (27)1, B. Butchart (23)2, D. Jackson (30)3, Time 25.3 secs. **3rd final:** J. Bailey (30)1, C. Bowes (28)2, D. Cowan (30)3, Time 28.2 secs. **4th final:** J. McInerney (24)1, J. Langsworth (29)2, J. Nicholas (22)3, Time 23.2 secs. **5th final:** T. Salier (24)1, G. Salier (23)2, R. Debney (19)3, Time 22.1 secs. **6th final:** D. Barnett (23)1, P. King (21)2, M. Sernack (29)3, Time 21.5 secs.

5th February, 80 yards brace rely, 1st final: D. Grice and C. Bowes (50)1, D. Bruce and M. Stening (57)2, S. Kay and L. Bowes (55)3, Time 47.5 secs. **2nd final:** S. Terry and J. Comans (49) and D. Castle and D. Barnett (48) dead heat first, J. Fay and B. Chiene (58)3, Times 47 and 46 secs. **3rd final:** P. Winn and N. Heath (45)1, K. Finn and V. Zappia (53)2, P. Moses and R. Debney (43)3, Time 43.1 secs. **4th final:** M. Sernack and B. Phillips (54) and B. McKillop and J. Nicholas (49) dead heat first, B. Mortensen and G. Salier (43)3, Times 52 and 47 secs.

January-February point score: D. Barnett 33, D. Bruce 27, C. Bowes and Phillips 26, J. Reid and T. Salier 25, P. King 22, B. Butchart 21.

In the Native Son trophy, the leaders are: V. Zappia 86½, J. Reid 84½, K. Finn 83, G. Furlong 80, R. Debney 79½, P. King 76, B. Butchart 74½, A. McLelland 73½, C. Bowes 71½ and G. Salier 70½.

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